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PRESIDENT – STUDENTS' UNION

JOEL BELL

As Vice-President of the Students' Society, I would do all in my power to (1) provide constant improvement of the present Union facilities until such time as a new Union can be completed, (2) encourage ISA and the national clubs, (3) improve communications between the SEC and the student body at large, (4) expand Union activities to include a larger segment of the student body, with special emphasis on the Freshman Reception Programme, (5) appoint a committee to study the constitutionality of SEC measures in order to avoid later difficulties.

PEN SKETCH

Joel Bell, a third year Arts Students honouring in Political Science and Economics has combined academic achievement with extracurricular participation. We believe this successful combination reflects Joel's ability to integrate the problems of the students with those of the organization.

Joel has demonstrated his executive ability as Chairman of publicity of Debating Union, Vice-Chairman of Winter Carnival Debating, Intercollegiate Debating Committee, member of Freshmen Reception Executive (1960-61), and of ASUS Executive (1959-60), Vice-President of the International Association of Students of Economics and Commerce (1960-61), and Chairman of ASUS Debating. Joel is a senior Intercollegiate Debater and a member of the Scarlet Key Honour society.

Committee for the Candidate

BILL HUTCHISON

If elected Vice-President of the Students' Society, I will extend myself fully to do an effective and worthwhile job in both positions.

Among the projects I consider most important are: 1. An immediate determination of the New Union situation. The present Union is ridiculously inadequate, yet there is still little coordination and much confusion regarding the New Union. 2. A reorganization of the space in the present Union. Considering the drastic shortage of Union space, the Pool Room, for one, could be put to better use. 3. Provide facilities for gatherings between National Clubs and fraternities. 4. I will recommend that on completion of the new Union, the present one be turned over to the I.S.A. as an International House.

PEN SKETCH

While at McGill, Bill has achieved recognition and gained broad experience in the following positions: 1. Editor-in-Chief, Old McGill '61. 2. President, Redmen Band. 3. President, Sigma Chi Fraternity 4. Scarlet Key 5. Interfraternity Council executive. 6. Freshman Reception Committee.

Having practically lived in the Union for two years while on the Annual's Editorial Board, Bill is fully aware of the Union operations and problems. We therefore hope that upon looking closely at his qualifications, you will give Bill your support.

Committee for the Candidate

PRESIDENT – W. A. A.

STEPHANIE STEVENSON

If elected, I would work to increase student participation and interest in women's sports. Many students are unaware of the available facilities for individual recreational enjoyment. If more people used the gym and excellent equipment, the calibre of women's competitive sports at McGill would rise.

Steph, a third year honours student in Geography and History, has had the necessary executive experience to fulfill the requirements of this position. She has been active in the W.A.A. as President of the Basketball Club and played intramural and inter-city basketball for two years. In addition she has done publicity for the W.A.A., worked for the Sports Day Committee and coaches basketball at a high school level. Some of her other activities include Blood Drive, Combined Charities, MCWA, and Women's Union Phone Committee.

Steph's experience, enthusiasm, and scholastic qualifications as a university scholar, make her the most capable candidate for this position.

Committee for the Candidate

JEAN TAYLOR

The object of the WAA is to encourage participation in recreational and competitive athletics. I am, if elected, prepared to devote my energy to promote these activities and work for the following:

1. Concentrated intramural programmes in the early season of intercollegiate sports to allow longer training of the teams.
2. Increased participation of new persons on committees.
3. Increased liaison between Faculty, Residence, and Fraternity committees and WAA executive.

PEN SKETCH

Jean, BSc. 3, entered McGill on scholarship in 1958 and has shown her athletic proficiency in intramural golf, intercity and intercollegiate basketball 1958-60.

A member of the Women's Athletic Council last year, she is now WAA Residence Chairman and treasurer of Montreal Women's Sports Officials.

She is also on RVC House Council and worked on the Blood Drive, Treasure Van, and Freshette Reception

Committee for the Candidate

PRESIDENT – A. S. U. S.

DOUGLAS RITCHIE

If elected I will strive

(a) To improve student - professor relations throughout the year. (b) To develop a Canadian - Foreign Student relation program in the society. (c) To continue the "Honours Lectures" and to broaden this program to offer guidance to all students in the society. (d) To give more careful consideration to the Society's budget with a view to a better distribution of funds among student activities.

PEN SKETCH

We feel that since Doug has served with Winter Carnival, Blood Drive and the ASUS that he possesses the necessary administrative qualities to serve in the best interests of the Society.

Committee for the Candidate

NAOMI KERSHMAN

To fulfil its purpose, the A.S.U.S. must help the student benefit most from what McGill offers. Therefore I propose: 1. Informal student - faculty meetings, continuation of Honours' Lecture series. 2. Organization of vending machine revenues into a Bursary fund, 3. Action on Common Room renovation. 4. Improved Canadian - Foreign student relations. 5. ASUS participation in major campus activities. 6. A worthwhile ASUS News.

PEN SKETCH

Naomi, studying Honours Psychology, participated on Recreational Athletics Council; Red and White, and Carnival Revues; and Carnival Debating Conference Executive. Most important, as ASUS First Vice-President, and initiator of Honours' Lectures, she knows and understands the problems and needs of the ASUS.

Committee for the Candidate

PRESIDENT – STUDENTS' SOCIETY

DAVID ANGUS

If elected, I promise to serve the Students' Society to the best of my ability. I seek the presidency primarily because I believe an intolerable situation exists at McGill. This has arisen from poor communications on campus. My platform:

A) ASSESS the problem;

B) BRIDGE the gap existing between students and administration; between students and faculty.

C) CONSTRUCT a liaison so in future these groups may work in harmony.

To institute this platform I will establish:

1. a student-administration liaison committee representing all key campus groups. This committee will work to create a firm rapport between students and those making important decisions affecting McGill's future.

2. a faculty-advisor system whereby each underclass student is assigned a professor who will provide academic guidance,

3. fair representation for foreign students by amending the SEC constitution so an ISA representative may sit on Council.

4. better student-faculty relations through increased activity in undergraduate societies and implementing proposals of the SEC committee which recently investigated the situation.

PEN SKETCH

We sincerely believe Dave is not only the candidate with the most outstanding academic record, but also the candidate with the most diversified experience in administrative matters and in dealing with people.

After 15 months as a junior officer in the merchant marine, he attended Princeton University and was selected for honours work in the Woodrow Wilson School of International Affairs. He graduated with first class honours in 1959. At Princeton he excelled in athletics, winning major letters three times in hockey and golf. He was a Daily Princetonian columnist; announcer for the campus radio station; member of Orange Key; officer of his club; and on the executive of numerous campus organizations.

Dave's keen interest in McGill affairs is evidenced by his activity since entering law in 1959:

1. class officer both year; 2. secretary-treasurer L.U.S.; 3. editorial board McGill Law Journal; 4. Daily Editorial Board Chairman; 5. Simultaneously, Dave has worked as staff reporter covering McGill for the Montreal Gazette and Montreal correspondent for two other publications.

Despite this active extra-curricular schedule, Dave obtained first class honours in law.

Committee for the Candidate

BOB CARSWELL

If elected, I will do my utmost to serve the best interests of the Students' Society.

Among the projects which I consider important are:

1) Continuation of negotiations towards a New Union; if necessary, we must launch a massive public-relations campaign using devices such as the architects' demonstration.

2) An FM Radio Station. Since several companies have volunteered assistance, it is close to reality even now.

3) The I. S. A.; this extremely important body must be supported to the limit.

4) A special registration reception programme for foreign students, whereby a news-letter containing pertinent information is distributed in order to orientate them to campus life more quickly.

5) A system by which it is compulsory for senior student leaders to submit reports, to ensure continuity.

6) Appointment of a liaison between the smaller special-interest clubs and the Council, with an eye to this student actually sitting on S. E. C.

7) Carrying out this year's projected reforms, including the democratic 20% application system, the library investigation, and the student-faculty relations committee recommendations.

I feel that this year was one of the best in the society's history; I promise to continue the policy of aggressive, dynamic leadership, and to always look out for new ideas and improvements.

PEN SKETCH

We feel that Bob is the only candidate with the necessary experience, interest, and sincerity to merit election to the presidency.

His academic record has been excellent. He recieved his B. A. in Honours Mathematics from McGill last year, and as an undergraduate won the University and General Motors Scholarships. He is now in Law.

His executive ability is clearly demonstrated by the activities to which he has devoted himself:

1) Vice-President of Students' Society.
2) President of Students' Union.
3) New Union Committee.
4) Chairman, Awards Committee.
5) Red and White Revue, Publicity Director.
6) Radio Broadcast Council founder.
7) N.F.C.U.S. regional delegate.
8) Union Board of Managers.

As Students' Society Vice-President, Bob has demonstrated originality in the fields of building-security, programme, and public relations. He introduced student radio-broadcasting to the campus, further illustrating his policy of initiative and imagination.

We heartily recommend Bob Carswell for President.

Committee for the Candidate

PHIL DE ZWIREK

As Student's Society President I will project and protect interests of the student body.

The President not only holds the most important student position on Campus but also great responsibility representing student attitudes and opinions to the community — at — large. I will shoulder this responsibility with integrity and student interests as my guiding light.

My platform which is well within the scope of Student's Society President is as follows:

1. Reduction of students' fees through increased Governmental aid to the University and an increase in Government scholarships. Having worked with NFCUS Executive preparing a brief on this subject for submission to Ottawa, I gained thorough knowledge of this problem.
2. New Union Architects should have their plans approved by the School of Architecture.
3. Reform Redpath Library by implementing a program whereby the Library would best serve the interests of students.
4. Establish an International House at McGill.
5. No Assistant Chairman of any campus activity be a graduating student. Presently many Chairman and Assistant Chairman graduate together leaving the activity groping for leadership the following year.
6. A Red and White Committee has been established to cultivate new campus spirit aroused by McGill's success on the football field. I intend to uphold the Committee's spirit and purpose.
7. Establish a Tutor-Student system for first year students whereby each student gains valuable assistance in choosing his courses and adjusting to University life.
8. Readjust the relationship between the Student Government and students. The Student Government has drifted away from the Students, and if elected I will bring the Student's Society back to the Students.

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We support PHIL DE ZWIREK. B.C. L. I as he combines the qualities of Experience, Scholarship, Capability and Enthusiasm. We let his record speak for itself. 1. B.A. McGill 1958. 2. Teaching Assistantship U.C.L.A. 1959. 3. S.E.C. Representative. 4. Graduate School Representative U.C.L.A. 5. McGill Daily. 6. Winter Carnival Executive. 7. Debating Union Executive. 8. A.S.U.S. Executive. 9. N.F.C.U.S. Executive. 10. Red and White Chairman. 11. S.E.C. Silver Award. 12. Inter collegiate Debating Team. 13. Inter collegiate Basketball Team.

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FREE ADMISSION

campus caveman

Queen's Mock Funeral Praises McGill Campus

For the second time this year McGill has been instrumental in creating doleful countenances and funereal processions at Queen's.

A sorrowful throng of Queen's students last week relived their sorrow at losing the football title to McGill's Redmen in the symbolic burial of their Lower Campus.

The campus green beside the blue waters of Lake Ontario will soon be absorbed when the proposed Physics Building is built.

This time McGill figured prominently in the signs carried at the mock burial by the students protesting the construction of the new building.

EVEN McGILL

"Even McGill Has A Campus" was written large on many of the placards.

The procession marched from the Students' Union to the lower campus, bearing a coffin containing the last remains of one "Lower Campus" and carrying angry placards.

Several times en route the Gaelic chant of Queen's was sung, but this time the rousing "Oil Thigh" was rendered as a funeral dirge.

The *Queen's Journal*, printed entirely in nature's own colour, green, to salute the campus-wide protest, reported "the students proceeded down University Avenue bearing signs reading "Rape", "Even McGill Has A Campus", "Preserve Lower Campus", and other appropriate slogans".

SERVICE

At the Lower Campus, a large crowd assembled and listened reverently to a Theology student's oration. An inspiring eulogy ended the service and read:

Because we choose the present expediency above the future possibility,

We bury Thee, Lower Campus

Because we fail to see that beauty is as much a part of university life as is utility,

We bury Thee, Lower Campus

Because we fear the outcry of the city if we expropriate the city which is nevertheless short-sighted,

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ADMINISTRATION

After the last remains of the Lower Campus, soon to be the site of a Physics Building, had been solemnly blessed, the pallbearers again took up their burden and with a part of the crowd marched to the steps of Richardson Hall to place the last remains at the feet of the University Administration.

Student feeling has run high at Queen's over the loss of their Lower Campus, with a modern Physics Building planned to be built in its place.

It has become obvious that the majority of students are strongly against the proposed change. The state of student opinion is evidenced in the following extract of the oration over the grave of the Lower Campus:

"From the depths of our hearts, we deny the justice of that which is contemplated here. We deny that the right still exists to tear a faithful servant of many years apart and to use her as merely the foundation of an ugly manmade edifice.

In the names of Abraham Lincoln and William Wilberforce, in the names of George Saunders, Richard O'Donnell and Paul Pross, those great champions of the slave and the underdog, we now stand with hands on hearts and heads bowed in a moment of silent protestation as we commit this great beauty to the Nature from whence she was brought to us. Never have so many felt so deeply for so much.

Amen."

Whether the student protest will have any effect upon the Queen's authorities has yet to be determined.

Hugesson Award Given To Echenberg, Cotler

Irwin Cotler and Gordon Echenberg have, for the second year in a row, been awarded the Edward Hugesson Memorial trophy "for excellence in intercollegiate debate."

Awarded annually to the outstanding debating team at McGill during a given academic year, this cup was presented in 1955 by Dr. Isidore Rosenfeld, a past president of the Debating Union, in memory of his debating partner, Edward Hugesson, who died tragically of cancer.

Past recipients of this trophy have included such noted McGill personalities as Bryce Wier, past president of the Student's Society, Marvin Gameroff, also past president of the Student's Society, and Neville Linton past editor-in-chief of the *McGill Daily*. However, it is to be noted that Cotler and Echenberg are the first to ever capture this award twice, and in successive years.

BASIS OF AWARD

This year, the trophy was awarded on the basis of the Debater's magnificent record. The team has thus far remained undefeated in all debate tournaments which they have entered. They were the first team in McGill history to defeat the inmates of Norfolk Penitentiary; following which they went undefeated in the McGill winter Carnival tourney; finally, the team is presently undefeated in IUDL competition having successfully upheld their positions against St. Patricks and Ottawa Universities.

Final Round Of Papineau Cup Contest Today

The final round of the Talbot Papineau Cup competition, the highest public speaking award at McGill, will be held tomorrow at 1 pm in the Clubroom of the Union.

The contest, held annually since 1921, commemorates the memory of Talbot Papineau who was killed in battle in 1917.

Topics are: 1) East and West—the great contest; 2) Resolved that our moral code is incompatible with the fact of life; 3) Resolved that the masses are asses. Contestants may support either side of those topics worded as resolutions, or make a general speech on one of them.

The speeches will be judged half on material and half on delivery, with delivery being the final criterion in the event of a tied score. The judge will be W. K. Mclson, Assistant to the Principal, and the contest will be chaired by Andrew Roman, B.A. 2.

Previews

Today

METEORS INTEGRATED IN BOVILLE

Prof. Boville addresses the Meteorological Society on 'Fourier Integration of Atmospheric Energy', 1 pm, Room 106, PSC.

CHANGED PROGRAMME AT CANTERBURY

Holy Communion at 1 pm will be followed by 'Life In The Church', 1:10, Canterbury Centre.

PLAYERS URGE ELECTION ANNUALLY

The annual meeting for the election of officers to the Players Club takes place from 1-2 pm, Walter M. Stewart Room. All members urged to attend.

JUDOISTS ALSO ELECT TODAY

Elections of officiers, 5:30 pm, BWF Room.

CHEMISTS DISCUSS NEW PROCESS

Dr. Johnson of Shawinigan chemicals will lecture the AICE on 'Fluohmics — a new Chemical Process', 4 pm, PSC, Room 106.

P & OT MEET OPENLY

Dr. C. P. Martin speaks, 7:30 pm, RVC Common Room.

BRIDGE ADDICTS' WEEKLY ORGY

Weekly tournament begins at 7:15 pm, Union Cafeteria.

NEW PARTISANS FOUND

The New Party will at last be unveiled, at least as far as McGill is concerned, at 3625 Oxenden, 1 pm.

GERMANS VOTE

Executive for next year of the German Club will be elected in the Union Lounge at 8 pm.

RED WINGS MEET

Important WU Meeting. Office, 1 pm.

MALE CHORUS PRACTISE

Ballroom, 5 pm.

DISARMISTS HEAR BRECHER

On nuclear disarmament. Ballroom, 1 pm.

PRE-MEDS HYPNOTIZED

Dr. M. Korenberg will discuss hypnosis. Room 250, Biology Bldg., 1 pm.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Tom Tausky (news desk), Bruce Stovel, Joy Fenston, Garth Stevenson, Max Bernard (sports desk), Bob Goldschleger, Our candidate, experienced Daily staffer Ann Wilson (features desk), Mike Goldstein (photography desk). At this time, we would like to thank all the loyal supporters of the cause of straight mastheads; in spite of the constant campaign of villification and personal slander waged by certain reactionary individuals, the cause will thrive.

MARCH 1, 1961

Vote "Yes"!

Today's balloting is of unusual consequence. In addition to the election of campus officers — in itself an important event — we are confronted with a referendum of immediate as well as long-term effect. The question is: should we incorporate into our Students' Society constitution a rule that contestants for and holders of keys campus posts must have an academic average in excess of 65 per cent?

The Students' Council has already voted to adopt this rule as an election by law. After the SEC vote, a students' society meeting was called to incorporate the provision into the constitution. Not enough students attended the meeting to constitute the quorum necessary for an official meeting. Without this quorum no amendments could be adopted. Nonetheless, a vote taken at the unofficial meeting did ratify — almost unanimously — the SEC's adoption of the 65 per cent rule.

Since that time it has been pointed out that the rule must be an amendment to the constitution in order to be of any effect. This view was set forth on the eve of the election by a group of law students who are knowledgeable in the matter of constitutionality. Had they raised the issue earlier, it would no doubt have been best to hold a students' society meeting to discuss their point. Because of the impending election, it was decided to hold a referendum instead.

It is indeed unfortunate that the constitutional issue was not raised earlier. This however does not detract from the fact that an amendment is needed. We believe that it is also desirable.

It is desirable because it will obviate resignations which, coming during an officer's term, tend to render an activity or function more or less chaotic. It will also prevent students from biting off more of an extracurricular load than they can chew.

Ideally, university students should be able to make up their own minds as to whether or not they can handle a campus post without incurring an academic setback. In practice, however, it is a clear lesson of recent experience that many students haven't the detachment required for rational decision. It is clear also that when such students do take on positions they can't handle, the effect is harm to themselves, harm to the activity which they were elected to run, and harm to the university generally.

Moreover, the standard-set — while effective — will also not be unreasonable. Sixty-five per cent is not too much to ask of anyone who wishes to direct an important phase of student life at McGill. Those who are capable of handling important extracurricular posts must surely be intelligent enough to garner the required average. And if they are serious enough about wanting such jobs, they will certainly overcome the academic obstacle.

We urge voters to endorse the incorporation into our constitution of the second class standard which the SEC has set. We urge you to vote, and to vote "yes".

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR must be typewritten, double spaced, and signed. Names will be withheld upon request.

Letter to the Editor

Student Protests President's Position

Dear Sir:

With your gracious indulgence, I should like to avail myself of the medium of your columns to challenge the propriety, the integrity, the accuracy, and the rational (sic) of the statement of the President of the Students' Society which appeared in Tuesday's number of *The McGill Daily*.

First of all, Mr. Editor, I deem it a gross abuse of power for the president and presiding officer of the society to state his position on a point such as this which is currently before the house. The chairman's proper position is to put the question, clarify the issues, and encourage informed debate, but the expression of opinion or the attempt to influence the voters would be the height of impropriety.

In his letter, Mr. Smith attempts to create the impression that the proposed "Sixty-Five Percent Rule" will replace the existing rules concerning the participation of students in bad standing in extra curricular activities. Nothing could be further from the truth. One is a proposed amendment of the constitution of the Students' Society. The other is a ruling of the Senate of the university, and one of which that body has given no indication of inclination to modify.

Our president goes on to say that to let students of lower academic standing (in terms of grades) hold certain position in the society would degrade the society and discourage "conscientious students" from aspiring to these positions. What utter rot! If the university student does not recognize his duty to serve his society and his university because he fears condemnation by association, then we are in indeed a sorry state.

Mr. Smith concludes by informing us that we must pass the referendum because to do otherwise "could conceivably cause chaos", due to the fact that the "chateau clique" has been operating for the past several months on the assumption that they could circumvent the student body and alone make amendments to our constitution. Such a statement only adds grievous insult to autocratic injury.

I call upon all intelligent students to ignore this agglomeration of bland generalizations and irrelivancies, and vote on the true merits of this referendum.

Robert S. Litvack
B.C.L. I

Debating Union Applications

Application forms may be picked up at the SEC office and must be entered by Friday March 3rd.

Positions available are: In the Inner Executive — Women's Vice President; Men's Vice President; Secretary; treasurer.

In the Outer Executive: Women's Debating; Public Debates; Intramural Debates; Publicity; Intercollegiate; Reception; Novice Training; Public Speaking; High School; and Winter Carnival committees.

On Both Sides
People and Places

People — by Colin Ruthven

"We'll never make it", we thought, as we wrote our first column last September — and now we have but one column to write, and many things still to talk of:

We would like to write of R.V.C., and of the cocktail we once went to there.

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Building diligently painting a white line in front of parked cars. As they finished, the five o'clock bell rang, and the car-owners came out to drive away — trailing the line behind them.

We would have revisited our Library, and overheard a young historian from Princeton asking eagerly for the two books on Sir Wilfred Laurier that McGill claimed to have over that university. One, he learned, had not been seen since 1947, the other was temporarily misplaced. Perhaps, if he could return in a few days, the student who had misplaced it would have a change of heart...

We would also revisit the Health Center to tell of their homey new touches. They have a cunning knack with bedpans, and a rather tired one has been put to use as a soap dish in the upstairs 'john'.

We would comment on the freshman failure rate, which prompted the Reception Committee apparently to advertise the Freshman Dance as a "Welcome Back" Party.

Certainly we would write with joy of the student who, when asked if either his father or mother had attended McGill wrote "no, but my father loves reading Stephen Leacock."

And we would enjoy reporting more of the wonderful conversation we've overheard. We will give you one in parting for we recently heard a professor cry out, "Peace is so tedious. Never before has the world tried to settle our difference by it".

We would like to have done a column on Canadian girls as cooks - mostly they can't; and then one on Canadian cooks as girls.

Finally, we would write of the **McGill Daily** — but then we would have to mention ourselves, and I have difficulty in remembering my name.

I have not even mentioned last week-end; thank Heaven Mr. MacDougall still has his 400 words.

Places — by Reford MacDougall

The past weekend pulsed with revelry. The event was the 50th Anniversary **McGill Daily** Banquet. Here Past and Present **Daily** staffers, lively at any time, outdid themselves with a good wine supply offered. All evening they exchanged newspaper reminiscences and a recurring remark among the Old Timers was, "The only education I got at McGill was with **The Daily**". Then at dinner a number of us were lucky enough to sit with Sam Peeps, a gentleman every bit as delightful as his column.

Some of us left the banquet before the wine totally obscured reality. We fled like Eliza across the ice to the P.S.C.A. auditorium, where a military comedy was in progress. The Nazis called it "Triumph of the Will" and took it rather seriously. But the principal action was only an endless series of military parades with the lead role played by a man they kept calling Hell Hitler. Heil played his role enthusiastically, it must be said, but his speeches were repetitious and often contradictory. We have seen better comedies, and the production costs of this one were so high that we hope we won't see it again.

It's been an interesting year at McGill — with everyone from Brendan Behan to Arnold Toynbee stoking the coals of controversy. And it's the year we saw the impossible achieved at least 3 times: a winning football team, engineers starting a Humanist film society and architects protesting against McGill architecture.

The last place Mr. Ruffian and I comment on before going "down under" (to the stacks) is the new Montreal Airport. At last the city has something to be proud of. The airport is so spacious that before a friend arrives you feel you have travelled yourself.

Then there are all the Airport's conveniences, ranging from telephones which connect instantaneously with any hotel you want to one of Mr. Melzack's delightful "Classics Bookshops", in which one book particularly struck me, Sir James Jeans' "The Growth of Physical Science", advertised by the Mentor people as "A BOOK READ BY EVERY SOVIET SCHOOLCHILD, HAVE YOU READ IT?" Pleading the 5th Amendment I went to the newstand.

There they were, just flown in, the latest editions of "The Times", "Le Monde", and "Le Figaro". Then I noticed "The Pressures on College Girls Today", an article in the latest "Atlantic Monthly", which I read, soon coming to understand why college dates are so tense these days. But now my hour is up... Farewell.

The Rouge And Or

We Visit Laval

We pulled up beside the intelligent-looking gentleman strolling along the wide street and, in our most fluent French, confronted him with: "Où est le Carabin?"

"Sais pas," he replied and we had arrived at Laval University, a sprawling complex of modern buildings on the outskirts of Quebec City — exactly where on campus we did not know, and there were hardly any students walking about to help us out.

Instinctively we searched for the smallest, most decrepit building, expecting it to be the Union, but were shocked into momentary silence to find a sign reading "Students Union — AGEL — Le Carabin" hanging from a large, clean-looking building.

We parked the car (with no trouble in finding space in the Union lot) and tiptoed in awe into the glassy structure. Entering a tidy office, we were greeted by pretty receptionist Maud Langevin, secretary of the AGEL (Association Générale des Etudiants de Laval).

Dumbfounded again, we asked in French where the *Carabin* offices were. "Right here," she replied colloquially. And so began our visit to Laval University, where we got the inside story on what is going on there these days.

Laval Omnia Divisa Est . . .

Laval's campus is divided into two parts, one of which, the "old campus", is in the heart of Quebec City, and the other, which we visited, on the outskirts. Comprised mainly of the faculties of Science and Medicine, it was constructed circa 1950. The other campus is much older.

There is very little rapport between the two segments, and school spirit exists purely on the faculty level. The situation is something like that which exists between McGill and Macdonald College.

We talked to the President of AGEL, Ron Goodwin, a French-Canadian of Irish descent who spoke excellent English, and he gave us the latest developments on the "Dora" story.

Dope on Dora

Students will recall that epic description of a prostitute's boudoir, which resulted in the expulsion of several high-ranking *Carabin* editors. This brought out the problem of faculty-student relations, since the students were expelled without the faculty consulting the AGEL.

A committee has been formed, consisting of three students and three faculty members, which is trying to arrive at a solution to the problem.

The probable outcome, says Goodwin, will be an intermediate committee composed of

by
Joy FENSTON
and
Robert PRINSKY

faculty and students to arbitrate in situations such as this.

Later we had lunch with AGEL manager Jacques Genest in the ample lounge which contained concealed facilities of the grill-room type. It was very clean, and there seemed to be plenty of space, although no other students were there at the time (3 pm).

When paying, one of us remarked: "Oh you use the same money up here," whereupon Genest countered with: "yes, but we pass it with the French side showing!"

A Clean Union??

Exploring the Union afterward, we were impressed with its cleanliness and spaciousness, the large area set aside for hanging up coats, and the general store which sells not only books but clothing and sports equipment as well.

On this note, we left Laval, impressed with the modern spacious buildings, the Union with its more than adequate facilities, and especially with the friendliness and hospitality extended to us by the three people with whom we spent most of our time.

WHY IS The Choral Society?

by LAWRENCE HEALEY

Montreal is a city of the world. Drawing its traditions and inhabitants from every corner of the globe, it is cosmopolitan and international in the truest sense of the words. Nowhere is this international flavor more vividly reflected than on the campus of McGill University.

Of the many campus organizations which serve the interests of McGill's international student body, none plays a more important part than the McGill Choral Society. The Choral Society has the largest active membership of any campus organization — drawing its members from every faculty and nationality on the campus. The Choral Society blends personalities and ideas into one common language — the language of music.

Diverse

The biannual concerts are as diversified culturally as are the members of the group. Those who prefer classical music have heard such selections as Bach's "Peasant Cantata", Tchaikovsky's "Sleeping Beauty Ballet", and Strauss' "Artist's Life Waltz".

Folk music enthusiasts have heard songs from French Canada, Newfoundland, Scandanavia, England, Australia, Poland and America. Religious selections have included Christmas and Easter music, Negro spirituals and choral works of Mendelsohn. Each year the Society presents a medley of songs from a hit Broadway musical. The resulting concerts provide the campus and the city with a rich source of music pleasure.

Social

A valuable social function is also served by the Choral Society. Through a series of whooping parties the members are given the opportunity to get to know each other in a friendly informal atmosphere. Marvelous food and rollicking games make these events the social highlights of the year.

Its primary purpose, of course, is musical. Through the society, students are given the opportunity to further their musical interest and skill which they have developed in high school and on their own, under the expert leadership of Gifford Mitchell. The standards are high and the work is hard, yet no one complains for enthusiasm abounds to make the challenge all the more exhilarating. Ask any member why they belong to the Choral Society and they will say "Because we love it, it's as simple as that".

Money

Then there is a purely materialist side to the Choral Society. Aside from the Red and White Revue, it is the only club not subsidized by the Students' Executive Council. Due to their high level of performance, their concerts have shown a financial profit. This money is then used by the S.E.C. to support other campus organizations.

When one looks at the Choral Society from these points of view, one becomes aware of the vital part which it plays in campus life. Without it, McGill and Montreal would be deprived of a very important part of their lives. It is because it must be . . .

features section

by Elizabeth Duquet

SHOE SHINE DAY

The campus will be invaded this Friday, March 3, by a bevy of shoe shine girls. The goal of this event, the widely publicized Shoe Shine Day, which is sponsored by the Women's Union, is to raise money for their Scholarship Funds. On that day girls will be stationed in all the main campus buildings to shine the shoes of any male students. The charge for this service is 15c per shoe or 25c a pair.

Shoe Shine kits have been provided free of charge by the Esquire Shoe Polish Company. Indentifying tag for the workers have also been donated by a local printing company.

In order for this event to be successful at least **FIFTY** more girls are needed to work. This does not require much time. An hour of your time on that day would be very appreciated. No experience is necessary. All one has to do is shine shoes, or give a reasonable fascimile of a shine!

Hard at work putting together the final odds and ends is chairman Arlene Nathans who is being aided in her efforts by Women's Union Member-at-Large Roz Saginur. "This is a wonderful opportunity for clubs, fraternities, R.V.C. floors and other campus groups to volunteer their services en masse as there is an award for the organization which brings in the most money," said Miss Nathans.

The goal of the Scholarship Fund is to raise $10,000. "When this sum is attained the fund will then be self-perpetuating, that is, the interest on this amount will be sufficient to provide for one scholarship per year. Any woman student who is academically qualified and who requires financial assistance is eligible for this award. Although the $10,000 goal has not yet been attained the scholarship has been awarded for the past four years.

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Reflections On Evanescence

I looked at my face in a mud puddle.
The puddle evaporated.
Sic transit gloria mundi.

B.S.

WOMEN'S VICE-PRESIDENT – STUDENTS' UNION

MARNIE DUFF

Marnie, a second year arts student, has had the necessary experience to represent her fellow students both on the Women's Union and the Student's Union.

Marnie showed capable leadership on the executive for the Women's Union Underprivileged Children's Day. In addition she is presently organising the food committee for the Women's Union Second Year Dinner. She has also worked on Freshmen Reception, Big Sister Programme, Blood Drive Publicity, Watershow, SEC, and MCWA banquet committees.

In giving our support to Marnie, we feel that she has the capabilities and past experience for this position.

Committee for the Candidate

JUDY LAMB

If elected I will endeavor to
1. maintain the close co-operation between the Women's Union and the Student's Union and work for the eventual establisment of the Women's Union headquarters in the new Student's Union headquarters in the new Student's Union.
2. assist the Union to offer more services to the campus at large while providing executive positions for the women students.

PEN SKETCH

Among Judy's activities have included the following: Women's Union Member at Large '59-'60, W.A.A. Publicity Chairman '59-'60, Winter Carnival, Resident's Reception, Watershow, Freshette Reception. We consider that these make her well qualified for the position.

Committee for the Candidate.

ROSALIND SAGINUR

Rosalind Saginur's experience in responsible positions on many campus activities gives her eminent qualifications for this position.

Active in Women's Union affairs, Roz is currently on the Executive Council for a second term. She is co-chairman of the forthcoming Shoeshine Day and is in complete charge of the Women's Union Scholarship Fund project. She is a Women's Union "C" award winner and a member of the Red Wing Society.

Other activities include Women's Athletic Council; Chairman, W.A.A Awards Banquet; Chairman, W.A.A. Sports Day; President, Bowling League; ASUS novice debating champion; Daily Features writer; Big Sister; and University Scholar ('59-60).

Committee for the Candidate

PRESIDENT – WOMEN'S UNION

ANN WILSON

The Women's Union must take a giant step forward NOW if it is to be effective on campus. To this end, I propose:

1. Organization of activities on the pyramid system to ensure increased participation.
2. Institution of a 50-50 ratio of new to old committee members.
3. Elimination of activities with limited appeal (not the Year Dinners) and replacement by projects serving the campus at large:

a) A series of concerts and general entertainment at a maximum charge of 25 cents.

b) A fall "Fun Fair" to promote and sustain the natural enthusiasm of most college students.

c) Publication of an attractive McGill Dates Calendar.

PEN SKETCH

Capability, responsibility, and efficiency - Ann Wilson's personal qualifications and past experience speak for themselves. She has had extensive Women's Union experience: — Women's Union Executive Council (Daily representative), Women's Union Handbook Chairman, Editor of Women's Union Bulletin, Women's Union "A" and "C" awards — plus a wide knowledge of campus affairs, as shown by the following activities: Daily Women's Editor, Associate News Editor, Features Editor, Daily silver and bronze awards, Red Wing Society, Choral Society, interfraternity debating. She has also constantly maintained Honours and scholarship standing. The record proves Ann Wilson has all the qualifications for a dynamic Women's Union President

Committee for the Candidate

GAIL PARKINS

The Women's Union plays an important role in representing the wishes and fulfilling the needs of women students of McGill. However, wider publicity is needed to make students aware of their opportunities. Every effort should be made to promote tutoring and such activities as Year Dinners. If the Debating Contest were held earlier in the year, more students would have time to participate. I also feel more careful maintenance of the Arts Building lounge is needed.

If elected President, I will try to truly represent the aims and wishes of the Women's Union by working closely with my executive and by keeping in close contact with women students at McGill.

PEN SKETCH

Gail is an enthusiastic participant in many campus affairs. She is on the Choral Society executive and is a member of the Martletts. She has been active in Freshette Reception and other Women's Union committees. She is on the executive of the Nursing Undergraduate Society and is McGill's representative to the Student Nurse's Association of Quebec. She is also on the SNA executive and this year was elected to the S.E.C.

Because of her executive ability and experience, her interest and enthusiasm, Gail has our wholehearted support.

The Committee for the Candiate

SECRETARY – WOMEN'S UNION

BARBARA McARTHUR

Barbara McArthur came to McGill this year from the Memorial University of Newfoundland, where she was an enthusiastic participant in many campus activities. A scholarship student in second year Honours Mathematics, Barb has taken part this year in such activities as Combined Charities Society; she has and the Choral done extensive committee work for the Choral Society on the executive level. Because of her enthusiasm and ability, combined with efficiency, stick-to-itiveness, and a high sense of responsibility, we believe that Barb McArthur is the best possible choice for Secretary of the Women's Union.

Committee for the Candidate

HEATHER DICKSON

If elected I intend to: 1 promote closer personal relations between local and out-of-town students. 2. make the Women's Union activities more widely known on the campus. 3. encourage a greater participation of women students in the many activities the Women's Union has to offer.

PEN SKETCH

We believe that Heather Dickson has the necessary qualifications to serve as secretary of the Women's Union executive. She is in third year physical education. She spent her first two years at Macdonald College where was active on the Women's Athletic Association. On the McGill campus this year she has participated in the Water Show, interclass sports, and was on the women's soccer team.

Committee for the Candidate

RACHEL KIZELL

If elected I propose to:
1) promote closer relations between resident and non - resident students.
2) emphasize activities of the Women's Union and make the campus at large more conscious of its work.

PEN SKETCH

We feel that Rachel Kizell has the experience, executive ability, and personal qualities required for this position. A second year Arts student, Rachel has already been a member of the Blood Drive Executive; secretary of the Debating Union; secretary of the New Union Committee; and represented McGill as an intercollegiate debater. We believe that her activities give her a perspective of campus life with particular experience in secretarial work.

Committee for the Candidate

FRANCES LEVINE

Listen
Eagerly
Vote
Instantly
Note
Efficiency

President of Moncton High School Students' Society; President of Public Speaking Society; Secretary of "Y" for two years; President of "Y" for one year; Business Manger of Hi-News Paper; Chairman of Red Cross Society; and Valedictorian of her Class made FRANCES LEVINE a public-spirited figure.

So BE KEEN VOTE LEVINE

Vote often

Vote early

Vote Well

PRESIDENT – E.U.S.

BOB VALENTINE

Our candidate's platform is: 1) Encourage lower year and visiting student participation in faculty activities. 2) Reorganize the House Committee with view to expand the present cramped eating quarters and to produce a more efficient method of distributing locks and lockers. 3) Encourage more engineers to participate in campus activities. 4) Continue and expand the present successful program of student-faculty meetings.

PEN SKETCH

Bob entered McGill in 1927, and is now a member of the Mechanical 4 class. Active in both campus and faculty activities, Bob, we the committee feel, is well qualified for the position of E.U.S. president.

Committee for the Candidate

DICK DE LISSER

The President's duty is to guide extracurricular affairs and promote new policy for Engineering Undergraduates. I advocate; 1) Continuing the last executive's good work. 2) Inspiring and informative Freshman Reception. 3) Constitutional recognition and increased powers for Lower Year Councils by (a) Organization — Freshman Informal (b) Debating Activity 4) Strong committees. 5) Activities Program, issued in Septerber. 6) Further elevation of our prestige. 7) Greater interest in the Society.

PEN SKETCH

At McGill Dick has served as Social Convenor at Douglas Hall for two terms, Co — Chairman of the Publications Committee and Editor of the Plumbers' Pot.

We feel his sincerity and experience qualifies him for this position.

Committee for the Candidate

JAKE EBERTS

The following points indicate my intentions, if elected: 1) Freshmen and Second Year branch choice advisors; 2) Admission of Third Year to departmental clubs; 3) Summer Employment Aid; 4) Scheduled debating on a larger scale.

PEN SKETCH

We feel that Jake is the best qualified because of his good academic record, and his campus activities, which include: Scarlet Key Society; Phi Epsilon Alpha Society; Carnival Executive; Blood Drive; Combined Charities; Chairman, S.E.C. Awards Banquet; E.U.S. Second Vice-President. This last office has enabled him to become completely familiar with the operation and administration of the E.U.S.

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CHARTER FLIGHT

The flight to Europe which was to have been organised by the Students' Society of McGill University has been cancelled due to insufficient response.

Any solicitation of members of the University to participate in a Charter Flight during the summer of 1961 **has not been authorised by the Students' Society of McGill University.**

Wilfred T. Hastings
Secretary-Treasurer
Students' Society

Intramural Highlights

by CHUCK DENTON

Intramural sports are over this year. With the final games in ice hockey and basketball finished, the time has come to start studying.

ICE HOCKEY

Last Friday night at the intramural ice carnival, the end bout of ice hockey was played. It was the second game in a two game series final. The champion was determined on a total score basis. Law won Friday's game, 6-3. Dingle and Bowie each put the puck into the net twice for the lawyers while Sheedley and Juliani were credited with one each. It was a tough, fast moving game neither team throwing in the towell until the last siren. Goals for Arts and Science were made by Carroll assisted for Farnsworth. This brought the total score of each team, Law, and Arts and Science, to 8 and 4 respectively.

BASKETBALL

Two games of basketball were played on Monday, the consolation finals and the championship finals. In the former the Fireballs defeated Education, 24-19. The ball of fire on the Fireballs appears to be Pickersgill who scored 11 of his team's points.

In the championship game Dent 4 took the Bouncers, 47-35. Both teams seem to have some very good players. Lacowicz scored 17 of the Dentists' points and his team mate Marismowicz came close behind with 15. For the Bouncers, Windsor and Simpson each scored 10.

BANQUET

The Intramural Awards banquet will be held on Wednesday, March 8 at 6 PM. The presentation of the awards in the Redmen Room of the gym is held to honour the team and individual champions of the past season, 1960-1961. Following the presentation, refreshments will be served. The affair will conclude at 6:45 PM.

Shoe Shine Day

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All shoe shiners will be contacted on Thursday evening to make final arrangements.

Year Dinners

The annual Second Year Dinner will be held this Thursday evening in the cafeteria of Royal Victoria College. This event provides an excellent opportunity for girls of the same year to become better acquainted with one another. Kathy Hallam is Chairman of the Dinner.

The Third Year Dinner is taking place on March 14. Geri Sherman is Chairman of the event. Both dinners are free of charge.

Applications

Applications are still open for the position of Treasurer of the Women's Union. Applications are also called for Chairman of Freshette Reception, Chairman of the Graduates' Dinner, and Editor of the Women's Union Handbook and Clue Book. Any one interested in working on any of the above committee is invited to apply at the Women's Union office any week day from 12-2 pm.

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Ping Pong Pros Paddle To Pound Poor U of M

Three Universities, The University of Montreal, SGWU, and McGill, took part in an unprecedented table tennis tournament. The first series of matches was played between the University of Montreal, and McGill. The Red and White were credited with a 6 to 3 point win. Tam, Okulaja, and Greenspoon represented the home team.

It is hoped that other Canadian Universities will take part in the future.

First Round			
U of M — Roussel	20	21	17
McGill — Tam	22	13	21
U of M — Goudreau	21	18	17
McGill — Okulaja	17	21	21
U of M — Lefevre	21	15	21
McGill — Greenspoon	12	21	9
Second Round			
U of M Goudreau	20	17	—
McGill — Tam	22	21	—
U of M — Lefevre	19	17	—
McGill — Okulaja	21	21	—
U of M — Roussel	21	21	—
McGill — Greenspoon	5	6	—
Third Round			
U of M — Lefevre	12	14	—
McGill — Tam	21	21	—
U of M — Goudreau	18	21	21
McGill — Greenspoon	21	17	10
U of M — Roussel	21	19	17
McGill — Okulaja	10	21	21

Pound Stars But McGill Still Last In Swim Meet

TORONTO — Three intercollegiate and one Canadian record were set Saturday in the annual intercollegiate swimming championships, won by the University of Toronto.

Toronto's four-men entry in the 400-yard relay broke the intercollegiate and Canadian record of 3:35.5 with their marks of 3.32.8, while Dick Pound of McGill set records in two free-style events.

In the 220-yard race Pound lowered the former intercollegiate mark of 2:11.9 to 2:09.9 and in the 100-yard event he reduced the intercollegiate record to 49.6 from 51.1. His effort in the 100-yard race fell just one-tenth of a second short of the Canadian mark.

Despite Pound's record McGill took last place in the meet behind Toronto and University of Western Ontario.

Pound also won the 50 yard free style in 22.6 seconds. Jacques Corbeil scored McGill's only other victory in the 40-yard free style. He was timed in 5:04.2.

The previous week McGill won an Intercollegiate meet in which Pound also starred, this time in a winning cause.

Fieldhouse

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Fieldhouse maintained that "The Honours degree is the best medium of a general education."

He defined a general education not as the opposite of a specialized education, but as the opposite of a professional one. "An Honours course," he said, "widens the scope of inquiry and curiosity, and stimulates the imagination at the same time as it disciplines it."

"Furthermore," he stated, "a student only begins to derive benefit from any course of study, unless it is purely auxiliary, when he or she has gone enough into it to have some conception of the questions which the subject exists as a separate discipline to answer."

Women's Sports

Schedule

THURSDAY, MARCH 2

2:00.. ARCHERY — Last Official meeting, RVC.
7:30.. RIFLERY — Intramural Meet.
FENCING — Last meeting of club.
8:30.. BASKETBALL — Final playoff game, Senior Whites at YMCA.

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Students must present Student Identity Cards before voting.

POLLING BOOTHS FOR MEN AND WOMEN

are as follows

Faculty of Arts and Science including: Common, Library School, B.Sc., M.D.C.M.

Arts Building Foyer (2 polls)	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Physical Sciences Centre	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Faculty of Engineering

Macdonald Engineering Building Lobby	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
McConnell Engineering Building Lobby	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

School of Architecture

Architecture Lobby	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Faculty of Divinity

Divinity Hall Common Room	10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Faculty of Music

Music Building	9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Institute of Education

Arts Common Room	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

School of Physical and Occupational Therapy

Women's Lounge of Arts Building (first year)	9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Medical Building	1:30 p.m. to 2 p.m.
Davis Hall	1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

School of Graduate Nurses

Women's Lounge of Arts Building	9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

School of Social Work

School of Social Work Wednesday, March 1	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Faculty of Medicine

Medical Building	9 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Pathological Institute	11 a.m. to 12 noon

Faculty of Dentistry

Montreal General Hospital Dental Lab	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Medical Building	9 a.m. to 12 noon

School of Commerce

Arts Building Common Room	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Faculty of Law

Chancellor Day Hall	9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research

Students in this Faculty may vote at any poll except those in the Arts Building Foyer. In addition they may vote at the following places and times:

Peterson Hall	10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
Duggan House	11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Purvis Hall	12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Biology Building	1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

ATTENTION IS DRAWN TO THE ELECTORAL BY-LAWS

When voting for President of the Students' Society:
Place a 1 beside your first choice.
Place a 2 beside your second choice.
You do not have to make a second choice.
An X on this ballot will invalidate the ballot.

When voting for ALL other positions:
VOTE BY MARKING X ONLY.

Redmen Edge Sir George

Key Late Drive Earns 75-74 Win

by BOB GOLDSCHLEGER

'This was the best team effort ever displayed by a McGill Basketball squad.' These were the words of Coach Ron Sharp after the Redmen came off the floor with a 75-74 victory over Sir George Williams University last night at Mont St. Louis Gym.

It was an uphill battle all the way for the Redmen who finished the game with only one starting player on the court. This win pushes the best-of-five series to its fifth and final game Thursday night at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gym.

In the first half, the Redmen broke quickly from the starting gate and piled up a 15-8 lead early in the game. The game threatened to get out of hand at the five minute mark when Bob Watson and John Moore squared off at each other. However the refs managed to quiet things down and play got underway after a short interval.

Then Sir George turned on the power and threw in 16 points while the Redmen were able to manage only two. The score at this point stook at 27-19, Sir George.

OFFENSIVE

The Redmen turned the tables around and staged an offensive which carried them to a 43-40 halftime lead. Ben Shore and George Miechowsky, both of whom turned in their best games of the season were the big men in the McGill attack in this stanza hitting for 12 and 14 points respectively. Epstein and Watson were high for Sir George with 9 and 7.

However exciting the first half was, it could in no way match the thrills provided for the large crowd in the second. McGill's first bad break occurred at the start of the half when it was learned that John Moore had seriously reinjured his thigh and that in all probability he would be out for the season. But this seemed to fan the flames of desire to win in our boys to a much greater intensity. They went out on the floor and built up a 51-45 lead.

But the Georgians also displayed excellent style and pulled into a 58-57 lead mainly on the strength of Bob Watson's shooting who was hitting from everywhere on the floor.

From here on in the score seesawed back and forth until the final three minutes when every move could have meant the game to either club. At this point the fans realized that McGill was left with only one starting player, Gary Miechowsky. Ulrich fouled out late in the half, but not before turning in a stellar performance. Gary hit for twelve points. Ben Shore was forced to leave the game when he severely twisted his ankle. Ben was tremendous as he came up with a 15-point effort.

If one man could be singled out as being one of the key men in the ball game it would have to be Tom Richards. Tom picked off countless rebounds and continually blocked shots that were headed for the basket by stuffing the ball down his opponents' throats. He also fouled out in the late stages.

With three minutes left in the game, the Georgians' were the possessors of a three point lead. George Miechowsky, who was the top man in the Redmen's final drive to victory, put in four quick points; but again the Georgians tied it up. With 45 seconds remaining and the crowd on their feet, Ian Montieth, hampered by a twisted ankle, but having been forced to play because of the shortage of manpower, tapped in the winning basket and sank a foul shot to put the game on ice.

Credit is also due Alan Axelrad who came off the bench and aided the Redmen greatly when they needed help most.

Miechowsky, Shore and Ulrich were the top scorers with 22, 15, and 12 points respectively.

Awards To Gals Presented Thurs. At WAA Banquet

Over 150 athletic coeds will be feted to receive awards at the Women's Athletic Association Banquet, to be held next Thursday, March 9th, at the Royal Victoria College.

The banquet is in recognition of all the girls who participated in the athletic program throughout the year. Among the guests will be the Women's Athletic board, coaches of the Intercollegiate and Intramural Leagues, and women who have helped to make the athletic program successful.

Small letters, representative of the individual clubs, will be presented to the members of the championship intramural teams and to the participants in such recreational activities as the water show. In addition, Junior M's will be presented to Inter-city team members and Senior M's to Intercollegiate team players.

The highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the highest award which the Women's Athletic Association gives. In order to qualify for this recognition, a girl in her graduating year must have been selected from a minimum of 7 Intercollegiate teams during the four years of her University stint, have supported one other sport, and contributed to the Association in an executive capacity.

Council crests will be awarded to those club presidents who did outstanding work for the individual groups, while executive crests will go to those members of the WAA Executive Committee who did an exceptionally efficient job in carrying out their particular duties.

Bar pins will be presented to those graduates who have accumulated an aggregate of 25 points during their four years of College. Senior and Junior "M's", usually awarded to the freshettes will be held over until next fall. The trophies for individual efforts will climax the awards of the evening.

An addition to this year's banquet is the open meeting which will precede it. This meeting provides an excellent opportunity for enthusiastic coeds to contribute their suggestions for the forthcoming session. Included along with this function several constitutional amendments will be voted on, however the importance of this meeting lies in the fact that the executive decided. This offices include: Secretary, Treasurer, and Athletics Board Representative. This event will also be the first official introduction of the 1961-62 President.

A complete list of prizewinners will be published in the *Daily*. Chairman of the Banquet is Rozalyn Saginur, Vice-Chairman is Bertha Kalifon, and Lynne Allen is an executive of the Banquet posts on the Association will be Committee.

Laval At MWS: Finale of Year

The McGill Redmen meet Laval's Red-and-Gold tonight at MWS in the final game of the season for Coach Murray's boys.

Although a Redmen victory would not be sufficient to pull them out of the cellar, this does not mean that anyone attending the contest will not still be in store for a full night of good, fast hockey.

It is a well known fact that Laval has been playing top-notch hockey as of late after a rather slow start in which they lost two of their first three encounters of the season. Since that time they have lost but one game, which has vaulted them into second place with a 7-3 record, one game behind league-leading Toronto. With the incentive of a second consecutive Intercollegiate championship still in their grasp, the Rouge et Or should put on an all-out effort to enhance or at least maintain a chance at catching the league-leaders.

McGill will have a certain degree of impetus of their own, as they will be trying to avenge their 6-4 loss to Laval last Friday. They actually out-played the Red-and-Gold in that encounter, except for a seven minute nightmare in the beginning of the third period.

The Redmen have been displaying an improved brand of hockey over the past two games, even though they were both losing efforts. The defensive unit has just begun to realize that they're playing for McGill, not against them. The offensive unit, meanwhile, although they appeared to have a great deal of scoring potential at the outset of the season, with such boys as Lary Jones, Jim O'Reilly, Leo Konyk, Bruce Hutchison, and company, have been unable to jell as a real high-scoring machine. In fact, they presently hold the unenviable distinction of being the lowest scoring team in the league.

While this may be the last game of the season for the Redmen, it could very well unload the scoring potential which has been overdue for so long. For those who enjoy rough but skillful brand of hockey, they could very well witness just such a game tonight at 8:00 pm at MWS.

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